GIBRALTAR WON THE NIMROD STAKE.

Mrs. Grace Van Studdiford's Black Horse Ran a Slashing Good Race in Fast Time.

SKILLMAN BEAT A GOOD PAIR.

That Honest Little Gelding Small Jack Changes Owners-Louis Lemp's Racers Scored in Two Events.

There was sport in plenty at the Fair Grounds yesterday, and the little incidents arising during the afternoon gave those present a feeling that they were enjoying a real good racing treat. The finishes, as a rule, were close enough to be exciting. The track was what might be called good. The feature event on the card was the Nimrod Stakes, a selling sweepstakes for all ages, at six furlongs. Gibraltar, purchased at the recent Maffitt sale by Mrs. Grace Van Studdiford, proved the winner, All the seasoned thoroughbreds purchased at that sale have given a good account of themselves, with the one exception of Oerio II, and he can be expected to land a race shortly, as

Mrs. D. D. Rogers says he will soon be in condition to face the barrier. At the finish of the fifth race, when Skillcondition to face the barrier.

At the finish of the fifth race, when Skillman remped home an easy winner by three lengths in front of Pinochie and Lord Neville, a rippling murmur of surprise floated over the grand stand and lawn. The jockeys were called in the judges' stand and an investigation made of why this bay or that one rode as he did. Jockey Taliev on Lord Neville explained that he rode to orders, not reshing to the front with Lord Neville, as the horse is accustomed to run; while Jimmy Woods was away so far back that he could not get through soon enough; and Rose Apple and King's Highway had a bumping match, caused by the rough riding of Cochran on Rose Apple. While all this was going on, Jesse Mathews on Skillauen became aware of the fact that the racers behind him were having a rough time of it, and taking advantage of the opportunity hustled Skillman so far to the front that neither Pinochie nor Lord Neville could overtake him. This looks like the true story of resterday's fifth race.

At the finish of the last race, when that honest little 2-year-old trick, Small Jack, had won by half a length from Jack Ford, there was a rush to the judges' stand. The race was a sciling affair, and Small Jack, had won by half a length from Jack Ford, there was a rush to the judges' stand. The race was a skiling affair, and Small Jack was entered to be sold for \$500. Chris. Schawacker thought this pretty cheap for the good son of Inspector B, and Imp. Land Harlan let Chris, have him. Chris, Schawacker was taking Small Jack to the stable when he was met by Frank Carr, who offered Chris, \$1,200 for the good little cold chris, immediately accepted the offer, and hereafter Small Jack will run in Frank Carr's name. Mr. Fred Gerhardy purchased Small Jack hast autumn from a son of General Stonewall Jackson and paid \$50 for him. At that time the cold was thought to be too small to be trained for racing purposes.

The day's racing commenced with a maiden 3-year-old dash, at six furlones.

pand, for they cleared up their traveling expenses when Maidstone scored in the third race at the juicy odds of 9 to 1. Lee King seemed to be in a soft spec in this race, at least the wise ones thought so, for he was chalked up at it to 5 favorite. They seemed to overlook the fact that a master Cochran was in the saddle, while Talley was astride of the Schuite selding in his last out, when he ran third. The favorite was never in the hunt in the race. Loka, after ruraings away a half mile when the field meared home Jimmy Woods on Maidstone loosened up a bit and the long shet passed Loka, winning, with his mouth open, by two lengths. Crossmolina, the second choice, was third.

Triaditas was thought to be such a good of thing in the small field starting for the Nimrod Stake, a six-furlong dush that she was heavily backed at 2 to 5. The field of four went away from the post to an excellent start. Verify was slow to begin, while the other three raced in perfect alignment down the back stretch. It was a very poet went away from the post to an excellent start. Verify was slow to begin, while the other three raced in perfect alignment down the back stretch. It was a very poet to the post to an excellent start. Verify was slow to begin, while the other three raced in perfect alignment down the back stretch. It was a very poet to race to the half pole, where florry Duke poked his nose in front of Gibraltar with Triaditas running an eyolash back of Mrs. Van Studdiford's black time of the provided the country for horses that have no chance. It will have been differed heavy to the country for horses that have no chance.

The Thoroughbreds Raced to Form affity and made every post a winfing one, telling off a game effort of Zack Ford's in the least strides, with Harry Pullen third.

To-Day's Fair Grounds Entries.

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REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

St. Louis Fair Association, spring and summer meeting; Twenty-fifth day; Thursday, June 14 Weather threatening; track good.

147 First race, purse \$300, maiden 3-year-olds, six furlongs: Wt. S. 4. 4. 8. P. Jockeys. 2% 1% 1% R. Smith ... 7.6 6-5 5% 2% 3 T. Woods 5-2 7-2 4 5% Gilmore ... 6 6 5 4 Merse ... 9-2 9-2 5 6 6 McCarm ... 29 49

Start rood. Won riding; second easily. Winner, Louis Lemp's b. r., L by top. Kismetters. Winner the best; well rated and finished strong under band ride. Hottentot finished gat it all out. Kildarile ran well the first half, but cracked at stretch turn.

Time-128, 244, 1264, 1264, 1116.

Post 7 minutes.

Second race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, one and three-six-teenths miles: & S. P. Jockeys. Ope Wt. 8. 14. 14. Terra Incognita 184 2 5no.
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Wahan 111 3 55 Start good. Won hand riding, second driving. Winner, Leuis Lenn's ch. g., 4 by Torra Chita-Utopia. The winner was well ridden and saved to make his run at right time. Daffied was well managed, also, but has had too much of it. Hill closed with determination. Bequeath run to his notch.

Time—:25, :27%, :45%, :14%, 1:12, 1:25, 1:25%, 1:46, 2:56%. First I minute. 149 Third race, purse 2000, 2-year-olds and upward, selling, six furlengs: Jockeys, Open Close, Pl. Wt. S. 14.

Start rood. Wen handily: second same. Winner. Hogan & Muldoon's ch. f. 2, by The Bard-Manunce. Loka ran away half a mile before start. Loka showed great speed. Maddsons came fast in stretch, Crossmolina shut off shortly after start. Lee King poorly ridden; taken into pocket and shut off at every attempt to get through.

Time—12. '5. '37, '49%, 1:15%.

Fost 5 minutes. 150 Fourth race, Nimrod Stake, \$1,000, selling sweepstakes, all ages, six furlongs: Wt. S. t. t. S. S. P. Jockeys Open Close Pt. HORSES.

Start good. Wen handly; second same, Winner, Mrs. 6. Van Studdford's blk. b., 5. by turn. Stondberge -Chemics. Winner the best. It was a warm affair to stretch turn, where Gibraitar drew away and came home under genile urging. Verify closed with determination, Duko is getting good.

Time-:17%, :24%, :26, :45%, 1:14.

Fost 3 minutes.

151 Fifth race, purse \$400, free handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Ind. HORSES. King's Highway ... Start fair. Won easily; second same. Winner, L. Maher's h. h., by Tenton-Annie Woode was easy for winner. Land Neville received bad tide and was run into many receives. Pince too well; could not get through early enough. Highway also had rough journey to translation.

Time-35, 118, 1895, 182, 1385, 1385, 1321, 132, 1325, Post 18 minutes.

Evadna took second heat. Time-2:27% Geb-hart, Suspicion and Elderberry also started. Second race, trouting Hayrond M. won in two straight heats. Time-2:14%; 2:18. Bill. Nye, Trilly P. Roberts and Ruesle Clay also started. Third race, four and one-half furlongs, run-ning-Midove, uso, La Fontera, second, Warm Bally, third. Time, 55; pages running-Genlet. Fifth race, seven furlongs, running—Gold Bug, won; Torston, Second; Lochness, third. Time

ETHELBERT HAS THE MONEY. Colt Picked as Sure Winner of Sabur-

hun Handicap.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
New York, June 14.—Never was there so REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 14.—Never was there such unanimity among trainers as there is this year in resard to the probable winner of the Suburban. Nearly every man interviewed yesterday said that on a good track Edselbert would win. One capable man added that the 3-year-old colt Sarmatian had worked better than any horse in the race, and ought to be considered as having a chance. In conversation with J. W. Rogers, who has trained two winners for the great race—Troubadour and Tillo—he said that Ethelbert was a first-class, thoroughly sound horse, and he did not see how he could be beaten.

John J. Hyland, another trainer of two winners of the Suburban—Ramapo and Henry of Navarre—stated that Ethelbert had improved marvelously, and that he did not see how the horse could be beaten. Asked how he would have the horse ridden if he trained him, Mr. Ryland said: "He should never be farther back than third."

"Jack" Joyner, trainer of Ethelbert, said that he thought he had at last a Supurban winner in Ethelbert. He trained War Easie when he ran second the first year it was run, "but," added Joyner, "I have a great respect for the Western horse, John Eright."

James Rowe, trainer of Raceland, who wen the Suburban in 1850, carrying the late

Pright."

James Rowe, trainer of Raceland, who won the Suburban in 1889, carrying the late August Belmont's colors, said that athelbert would win, barring accidents, and that Petruchlo would start. This was before the celt had wen the Brooklyn Derby, J. H. McCornick, Walter Jennings, "Tom' Walsh, Frank McCabe, J. H. McCreery and others all agreed that ethelbert on a fry track would win. In heavy going, however, it is conceded that James it. Keene's Petruchlo, who wen the Prooklyn Derby today, and the other light weights, will have a chance.

GET-AWAY DAY AT GRAVESEND. Runners Will Go Down to Sheeps-

head Bay-Saturday's Suburban head Bay-Saturday's Suburban.

New York, June 14.—This was get-away day at Gravesend and the Brooklyn Derby was the feature. There were seven carded for the Brooklyn Derby, but two word scratched, and of the five left in David Garriek was the favorite, Prince of Melbourna being well backel, and Petruchio having a fair following. The summaries: First race, five and one-half furlongs—Gold Or, 12 Garail, 3 to 1 and even, wen by two lengths; Chdeal 12 Uspencer), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second by three quarters of a length; Pincine, 12 (Clawson), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 157 24. Queen Louise, Montanic and Peacetol also rate.

tandles, Robert Methalf, Stamp, Sur Orginaless also ran, if race, selling, five furlougs—Moor, led and race, selling, five furlougs—Moor, led and, to 2 and even, won by a length and a snark, by (feers), se to I and le to I, seeing a length and a half. Ford, 19 (Mitchell, 1 and 2 to I, third. Time, 190, Waterplant, lible, Handy Man, Wallabout, Alard, Wine Song, Annie and Auda-tous also ran, arth race, Brocklyt Berty, mile and a half—urbin 10 to 10 and 10 to 2 and 10 to 1 women. It is supported by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 1 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second by three lengths; Lexic Gardon 2 to I, second 2 to I, second 2 to I, second 2 to I, second 3 to I and 3 to I

Reila Heikes Won First American

Target Handicap.

New York, June 14—Reila O. Heikes of Dayton, O., won the first Grand American Target Handicap to-day at Interstate Park, Queens, L. L. with a score of 91 out of a possible 100. Heikes shot from the twenty-two-yard mark and his performance was remarkable.

Jack Fanning, who holds the target championship, and J. A. Elilott were placed ons yard behind the winner. H. Waters of Baltimere, who was placed on the eighteen-yard mark, broke eighty-sine targets out of his allotted century and took second money. J. Landis of Philzdeiphia, C. A. Young of Springfield, O., P. Hailey, Danville, N. Y., and G. J. Henderson. New York, divided third money, their score being eighty-eight.

WEYHING WAS NOT GIVEN ANY SUPPORT.

Wretchedly Slow and Stupid Fielding by the St. Louis Team Gave Philadelphia the Game.

KEISTER'S AWFUL BLUNDER.

Shortstop Thought There Was a Man on First Base When There Was Not-Played for Double and Missed Every One.

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New York and ChicaNew York and ChicaC. 10. Detroit 2. go, no came; rais To-Day's Schedule.

Procklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, Pa., June 14.-The Phillies

made it three straight from St. Louis, winning to-day's game by the score of 11 to 5. Weyhing, the Athletic and Philadelphia pitcher and erstwhile local favorite, was

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weyhing, the Athletic and Philadelphia pitcher and erstwhite local favorite, was on the rubber for the visitors and pitched very much better ball than the score would seem to indicate. With first-class support he would probably have won his game, as the Phillies were entitled to very few of their runs, so far as earning the same of Weyhing's pitching is concerned.

Thus, in the first inning, the Phillies made four runs on two hits, one of which at least ought to have been fielded. In the second, with two out, Donlin misjudged a rather easy fly, which produced another unearned run. In the seventh the first transport of the first unearned run. In the seventh the first transport of the first unearned run. In the seventh the first transport of the first unearned run. In the seventh the first transport of the first unearned run. In the seventh the first transport of the first unearned run. In the seventh the first transport of the first unearned run. In the seventh the first transport of the first unearned run and event of the first unearned first unearned run and event of the first unearned run and event of the first unearned first unearned first and flowers and flowers and such the first unearned first transported to have been fielded. In the first unearned first transport of the first transport first transport for the first transport for the first transport first transport for the first tr

It has been said that McGraw and Wal-lace weakened the team. Ah, true, but even to the time these great players were in-jured the team did not play anything like decent ball. Before McGraw and Wallace gave way the club was losing and had been losing. Not at any time this season has it played clever baseball, even in the games won.

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